

# Golden Gater

Vol. 55, No. 28

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Wednesday, May 28, 1952

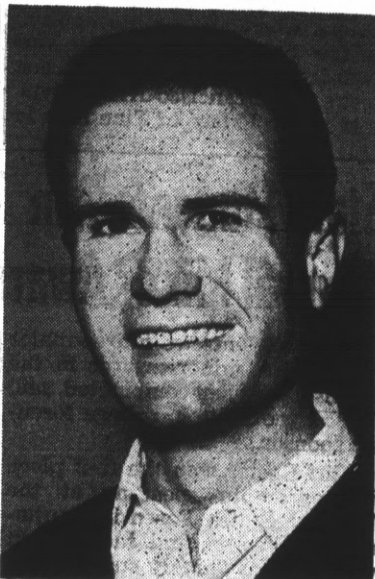
## President's Conference Riley Elected Vice-President of Pacific Student Presidents' Assn.

Cec Riley was elected vice president of the Pacific Student Presidents' association at the 27th annual convention of the group held at the University of Washington in Seattle on May 21, 22, 23, and 24. It is the first time State has ever had one of its representatives elected to office in the association. Riley, president-elect of the Associated Students, and out-going president Don Johnson represented the college at the meeting.

The PSPA has been in existence for 27 years. The purpose of the association's conference is to give incoming presidents an insight into the problems which accompany their position of responsibility; they are beneficial in that solutions to common problems are sought, and friendly relations are established among student bodies. The second purpose of the annual convention is to help new presidents gain from the experience and development of the outgoing presidents.

Marv Dunham, president of the Associated Students of the University of Washington acted as host to the convention.

There are 117 member colleges



CEC RILEY

and universities in the association. Attending the convention were presidents of colleges in British Columbia, Hawaii, Guatemala and Germany.

The delegates registered Wednesday.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Graduation Ceremonies Set For June 6 at Opera House

### Ted Abbott Is Class of '52 Valedictorian

By Dale Tussing

In recognition of his scholarship, extra curricular activities, and popularity, Willard "Ted" Abbott has been named valedictorian for the class of June, 1952. At the commencement exercises on June 6, he will speak on "What Graduation Means to Me."

Ted deserves this honor. His activities, most of which have centered around his physical education major, take a great deal of time for a man who is trying to keep a high average in school, who is practice teaching, and who is working full time to support his wife and an 18-months-old child.

Tall, well-built Ted was born in Saskatchewan, Canada, where he lived until he was eight. His family moved to Southern California, where they lived for about four years. They then moved to Richmond, California, where Ted has lived ever since.

Ted attended Richmond Union High school, where he went in for athletics. He lettered in baseball, basketball, and football, and was president of the Block R society.

Before continuing on to college, Ted spent two years in the army. He was in special services, which provides entertainment and recreation for the troops.

At State, Ted has spent the past four years working for his special secondary credential. He has a physical education major and an English minor.

Ted spent two years on the State baseball team, three years on the boxing team, and a year on the football team. He was junior class president last year, and is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma service fraternity.

Ted is now practice teaching at his old high school in Richmond. In addition to this, he is working full time from 4 to 12 p.m. He wants to be a P.E. and English teacher, and eventually hold an administrative position.

Asked to comment on being named valedictorian, Ted said that he owed it mostly to his marriage. He has been married six years, and he and his wife are expecting their second child. "I was sort of a screwball in high school, but getting married changed my whole attitude. It made me feel that I had to prove myself, if to no one but me. I feel this was the one important thing in my life."

### Liebhof Wins SAE Award

Bernard Liebhof, a social studies major and a graduating senior, was awarded the annual Sigma Alpha Eta scholarship this week. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic standing and participation in extra-curricular activities. Liebhof is past president of Hillel, and has appeared on the Intercollegiate Panel.

### LOST ITEMS AT HUT 4A

Students and faculty who have lost any personal belongings during the past semester are urged to check with the lost and found department in the student body office in Hut 4A. Many items, such as wallets, glasses, clothing, and jewelry have not been claimed.

### Dr. Herbert C. Clish Scheduled to Deliver Commencement Address

Approximately 560 applicants for degrees will file through the War Memorial Opera House promptly at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 6, in the traditional academic procession of the graduates and the faculty, according to Dr. George Gibson's office.

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Edwin Kruth and Frederick Pratt, will play the processional.

Following an invocation by the Reverend Charles M. Gilbert, Canon of Grace Cathedral and director of Christian Education there, the graduates will hear the valedictorian, Willard (Ted) Abbott, speak on "What Graduation Means to Me."

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Schools, San Francisco Unified School District, will address the audience of faculty, candidates, and their friends.

The San Francisco State Symphonic band will then play "Elsa's

Caps and gowns for graduation will be available in the bookstore until June 6, the day of graduation.

Rental for the cap and gown is \$2. Master of Arts graduates who want the hood will be charged an extra \$2.

Procession to the Cathedral, from Wagner's "Lohengrin."

Deans Reginald Bell, John L. Bergstresser, and John R. Butler are to present the candidates, and J. Paul Leonard, president of the college, will confer the Bachelor of Education, Bachelor of Arts, and Master of Arts degrees upon the graduates.

The symphonic band will then play the recessional.

Each graduate is offered five tickets to the graduation; the tickets are available in the Bookstore,

### Adobe Creek Site For Senior Picnic Tuesday, June 3

The traditional senior picnic, final social event of the current class before graduation, will be held on Tuesday, June 3, at Adobe Creek in Los Altos. Plans for a special bus to the picnic grounds have been canceled due to insufficient response.

Admission to the picnic grounds will be 60 cents. Students should bring their own lunches; a free barbecue dinner will be provided for 200 seniors on a first come, first served basis. Guests of seniors will be charged \$1.40 for dinner, as will all seniors after the first 200 dinners have been served.

Activities scheduled for the picnic include swimming, tennis, baseball and dancing. The picnic grounds will be open from 11 a.m. to midnight.

Dick Sperisen, senior class president, extends thanks to the students who are working on the picnic committee, and to those who helped with arrangements for last week's Senior Ball.

and no one will be admitted without a ticket.

Although all graduates have been given the instructions for the commencement exercises, additional copies of the instructions may be obtained in Dr. Gibson's office, College Hall 103.

## Tri-Omega Used Book Exchange Will Begin Operation in Summer Session

Under the auspices of the new Tri-Omega fraternity, the proposed student operated used book service will go into effect during summer session and next fall.

The UBE, or Used Book Exchange, will be patterned after those in other colleges and universities that are operated by the students. The advantage of this type of service is that students will not only be able to buy used books at 75 per cent and 50 per cent of their original value, but they will also be able to sell them at 75 per cent.

Currently, the Bookstore handles the buying and selling of used books, but although they sell these used books at 75 per cent, due to higher overhead, they can only buy them for 50 per cent. Because of this and the fact that the Bookstore is handicapped for space, Miss Sally Wilde, manager of the Bookstore, has given full approval to the Tri-Omega plan.

However, Miss Wilde reports that if the students with books to sell at the end of this semester need immediate cash for their books, and will not be able to wait until summer session or next fall to sell them, her store will still buy used books back for 50 per cent. For those students desiring used books for summer session, the Bookstore

will have a supply of the required texts.

The proposed plan of the Tri-Omega Used Book Exchange is basically this: A student wishing to get 75 per cent for his used books will leave them on a consignment basis with the UBE. He will pay only 10 cents for each book he leaves, no matter how expensive the book. For each book he leaves he will receive a numbered receipt card, and as each of his books are sold, the corresponding numbers will be posted. When he sees any of his numbers posted, he then exchanges his receipt card for the cash amount his books sold for.

This is the system that is successfully used in other colleges and provides the students with the opportunity to keep that lost 25 per cent of used book sales. When Tri-Omega fraternity formed this semester, the recognized need for a service such as this was included in their constitution as the group's service to the college.

### SENIORS ATTENTION!

All graduating seniors who intend to participate in the graduation ceremonies on June 6 must send their names into Dr. George Gibson's office, CH103, by Monday, June 2.

### Congratulations

CLASS OF '52

YOU'LL MISS OUR  
GOOD COFFEE

And We'll Miss You!

When Your Back This Way  
Come in and See Us

**TOPS**

**COFFEE SHOP**

Kitty Cornered from  
Manny Annex  
On Market

### 'Bye Now!

TO ALL YOU  
GRADUATES—

The Best of Luck

and Good Cheer.

May Success

Crown

Your Efforts!

ENJOY YOUR  
VACATION

**Ed Greenough**

The College Barber

1918-1920 Market Street

## EDITORIALS

## A Far-Sighted Program

The new student orientation program planned for the fall semester is something which State has needed for some time. In the past, when we were a "little" college, a program such as this was not particularly necessary, but, today with the population over 5,000, it is mandatory. State has expanded rapidly and there has been little chance to consider the incoming student, to find a place for him in the extra-curricular program. This must now be done if we are to grow in stature as well as in dimension.

The fresh camp proposed last semester never materialized, but this was due to short-sightedness and inadequate planning. It was also ill-timed. A majority of new students enroll in the fall.

A far-sighted view has been taken of the program this time. Several student leaders have already devoted much thought and energy to the fall project and are to be commended. A successful orientation program cannot be carried out, however, without full student support; there's a place for all of us in this program.

## Letters to the Editor

## THE BOILER ROOM

## CREATIVE APPROACH?

Dear Editor:

If the right way for a thing to be done comes from seeing and feeling the wrong way, then "education" at State College has served some function. The only one that I know. What I used to wish for was a creative approach. By that, I know now, I meant an approach which utilizes the natural neurological sequence of understanding. Here, the cart is before the horse, which creates an "educational" neurosis. Actually, the student must create a neurosis to graduate. The degree and credential are factual statements that the student has successfully accomplished this and therefore has the right to pass it on to elementary and secondary students—and get paid for it!

A degree, credential, means the student has learned: to lie to himself, to give imagination a more vivid existence than immediate situations, to blind himself to his own neurosis by accepting meaningless phrases and historical quotes of more meaningless balderdash.

All this is manifested by the fact that the student cannot relate what is "taught" to life and living. He can only memorize and repeat. This is called "learning" and the instructor "teaches." Actually, the instructors are incapable of any other kind of "teaching." In almost all classes a phonograph could easily substitute for the "teacher." It is surprising that the school does not seriously consider this; it would cut down many needless expenses.

The most recent crutch to continue the existence of this way of "teaching" which is structurally wrong, is the "teacher's" use of the magic word psychological. The student who has a degree of intelligence and a properly functioning nervous system, revolts against

the structure of the "teaching" system, as there is no relationship to his own structure. The system is defended by the teacher recognizing "psychological" symptoms in those who seek reformation of the structural inadequacies of the system. Semantic confusion is created to defend the teacher's "security."

One example: confusion is created in many classes by "analyzing" fictitious characters as "real" people, even to giving them psychological complexes, forgetting entirely that these are creations from one mind, one individual—and that the fictitious characters are servants to the "psychological" tones of that one mind (meaning his whole being). The results are harmful and dangerous, creating serious neuro-logical disturbances, because the student is unable to relate psychology to life—his own imagination is so intensified.

The basis of psychology at this school, in 1952, is the assumption that the structure and function of society is structurally right, and the individual, if he cannot be moulded into it, is neurotic. This is the assumed basis of a "cure."

A student who has devoted himself to the desire for understanding cannot self-truthfully accept the absolutism of dogmatic statements in tests. That student, correctly, feels, first, and from that intellectually tries to understand, the result being relative—never this or that is.

—William Kennedy.

## Cec Riley Elected Vice-President of Annual Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

nesday, May 21, at the Hotel Edmond Meany, convention headquarters. That evening the welcoming banquet was held in the Student Union building on campus. This five-story building was erected at a cost of over three and one-half million dollars, and includes such facilities as bowling alleys, billiard tables, a ballroom, several dining rooms, lounge facilities, student body offices, etc.

Among the discussion groups held were: general problems of incoming presidents; stimulating interest in student activities; academic freedom; student government organizations; and financial operation of student government from both the aspect of the large and small school.

Cec Riley said, "Perhaps the most worthwhile part of the convention was the exchange of ideas between the leaders of the student bodies of hundreds of colleges and universities of the western part of the United States. Through these annual meetings student body presidents are able to discuss problems pertinent to their respective schools; and through this discussion come back to their student bodies with new and fresh ideas and answers for the following year."

The delegates were entertained with a 10-hour cruise into the Puget Sound area on an excursion boat; several banquets and a beach party.

## Draft Deferment Applications Due Before Term Ends

All male students who want San Francisco State college to certify their rank in class to their local draft boards at the close of the present academic year, June 6, 1952, should apply for such certification now if they plan to continue in college under a student deferment, according to Alan W. Johnson, dean of men. Applications should be made to Mrs. Ruth Murray at Dean Johnson's office, CH-105, before the close of the term.

The criterion for consideration for continued student deferment is either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification test or a class standing among the male members of the student's class in the following prescribed upper percentage of that class:

Freshmen (those who have completed between no units and 29½ units) should have a scholastic standing in the upper one-half of their class or test scores of 70 or better. Sophomores (30-59½ units) should have scholastic standing in the upper two-thirds of their class or test scores of 70 or better. Juniors (60-89½ units) should have scholastic standing in the upper three-fourths of their class or a test score of 70 or better. Seniors (90 to graduation) should have scholastic standing in the upper one-half of their class, or a test score of 75 or better.

Graduate students (those who have an A.B. degree) must have certification that they are meeting degree requirements. For the M. A. candidates, a 2.0 grade point average is required. For general secondary, a 1.5 grade point average is required. Candidates for elementary credential and special secondary need a grade point average of 1.0.

Computations on class averages will commence June 23, 1952, after grades have been recorded by the Registrar's office. After July 1, 1952, Forms 109 can be mailed to the local boards certifying the students' rank in class.

## Elizabeth Wood Elected Sigma Delta President

At a business meeting on May 14, Sigma Delta Gamma, service sorority, elected its officers for the Fall semester.

Elizabeth Wood was elected president; Anita Kidwell, vice-president; Delores Downey, recording secretary; Loreen Gregory, corresponding secretary; Doris Swanson, treasurer; Nancy Cooper, sergeant-at-arms; Florence May Dobson, historian; Adelaide Michelbrook, ISSC representative; and Delores Buzdon, publicity.

## CAMP COUNSELORS

Camp Counselor Positions

available in Girl Scout Camp.

Beautiful Location.

Apply to ZELLA DAVIS  
4133 Manila Avenue  
Oakland 9, California

## No New Evidence Discovered To Apprehend Art Thieves

No new evidence has been discovered in the theft of three paintings from the Art club exhibition last Tuesday, said Mr. Alexander Nepote yesterday.

"We are still hoping it might be a prank," he said. "But they have literally vanished into thin air."

The three oils were particularly conspicuous in the Art club display in the Cafeteria. An untitled picture by William Snyder, dubbed "A Portrait With Four Eyes" by students, had aroused considerable comment. A painting by James Leong, entitled "The Crucifixion," won an honorable mention in the Art club show and was awarded a second prize in last year's San Francisco Art festival, held in the Palace of Fine Arts in

the Marina.

"A Couple on Park Bench," by William Van Duren, which was a second prize winner in the Art club show, also disappeared. It is estimated that the paintings were taken about 5 to 9 p.m. on May 20.

Said Nepote: "The faculty and students involved feel it was definitely a serious thing. It was not a question of value; something of this sort can never be duplicated. They were all done as creative work out of class."

Things will change considerably in ensuing exhibitions, added Nepote. Either they will be held at the new campus, or some way will have to be found to insure the paintings, which will cut down on the prize money.

## State Students Win Three Major and Several Minor Awards in Forensic Year

State students won three major and several minor awards in the forensic year just completed, said Dr. Wayne Britton, college forensic sponsor.

Cliff Custer won the first place in impromptu speaking at the Western States Forensic tournament at Fresno, and Jack Wendt was rated as "highly superior" in panel discussion at the Regional Pi Kappa Delta contest at COP. Walt Kintz won the award for extemporaneous speaking in the senate of the Third Student Congress.

## FRESNO WINNER

Other achievements were attained at Fresno by Barbara Gould who placed in the semi-finals in impromptu speaking and Chandler Meloy placed in the discussion semi-finals. Also at COP, Herb Seal was rated as "superior" in discussions, while Walt Kintz placed second in oratory. Cliff Custer placed in the semi-finals in impromptu and Jack Wendt reached the semi-finals in extemporaneous speaking. Jim Moran won the "first speakership" at a debate at San Quentin prison.

"These awards represent neither the breadth nor the depth of the forensic program because many more students were involved in more learning activities than the competitive ones, but the awards do deservedly compliment the work and abilities of these students," Britton said.

## RADIO BROADCASTS

The full range of the forensic program included "University Platform," a panel discussion broadcast over KCBS and monthly Bay Area Roundtables which informally discussed: "Ethics and Mor-

als," "California Welfare Laws," and "Foreign Economic Aid." Non-decision debates were held on the subjects of "Wage and Price Control" and "Freedom of Choice."

Other participating schools were UC, Stanford, San Jose State, Santa Clara, USF, St. Mary's, and City college. Students participating in forensic activities included Jim Davis, Dorothy Lockshin, Randy Street, Bob Preble, Al Savedra, Bill Hansen, Al Nathan, Lorraine Roche, Louiss De Benedetti, Bob Hughes, Bill Allard, John Goerboth and Malcolm Mitchell.

## Support Golden Gater Advertisers

## GOLDEN GATER

San Francisco State College

May 23, 1952

Published semi-weekly by the Associated Students, 124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California.

Vic Spingolo Editor  
Diane Heagerty Managing Editor  
Joe Neil News Editor  
Lynn Ludlow Feature Editor  
Marianne Perkins Sports Editor  
Jerry Bowkett Editorial Assistant  
Dolores Buzdon Exchange Editor  
Robert Preble Make-up Editor  
Reporters: Cec Riley, Sylvia Smith, Rose Milton, Alice Pappas, Ken McDevitt, John Titus.  
Feature Writers: Al Pardini, Dale Tussing, Joyce McElhinney, Joyce Wimberly, Nancy Jenkinson, Virginia Freeman.  
Sports Writers: Hal Grant, Humbert Serrato, Lou Arieta, Herb Colton, Leonard Ralston.

Subscription rates, \$3.50 per year; 10 cents per copy.

National Advertising Service, Inc., New York City.

Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter.

A'S

FOR ALL

THE FINAL WORD FROM

Student's Bookstore

The Management and Staff of the

GATOR GRILL

OFFER

Congratulations!

CLASS OF '52

Come Back to See Us as Often as You Can

## Lust For Lace Seizes U. S.; Raiders Crash Cal's Dorms

By Dale Tussing

A well-known aspect of the life in primitive societies is the display of trophies as a sign or form of proof of manly feats accomplished. Famous examples of this are the prize heads mounted by head-hunters, and the scalps the American Indians wore on their belts. A great deal of this has been carried through to modern civilization, notable examples being the proud display of animal heads or deer antlers by the hunter and the trophies on the mantelpiece of the amateur athlete.

These pagan characteristics have recently been found to exist among the male population of America's colleges. Spring has brought about the pantie raids at 17 large universities and colleges across the nation.

### PANTIE RAID

The most recent example of this new American pastime was at seven Eastern colleges. According to local papers, "Thousands of male college students across the nation Monday night staged the biggest series of 'pantie raids' to date as they invaded coeds' quarters in seven different colleges.

"Riotous students forced their way into dormitories and sorority houses at the University of Connecticut, Northwestern, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Stephens College, and Christian College."

### "WE WANT BRAS"

Two days before this, 300 young

bucks overpowered policemen at Vanderbilt and stormed dorms and sorority houses, shouting: "We want pants, we want bras." Other colleges that have had pantie raids include Tennessee, Florida, Nebraska, Iowa, Purdue, Denver U., Otterbein College, Columbia, and Indiana.

The dean of one of these colleges announced that he was disappointed in the actions of the men students. It showed, he said, "A definite lack of originality."

### MATURE STATERS

The raids were not expected to reach San Francisco State because of the mature nature of the men here (and perhaps the fact that there are no women's living groups).

### C.of.C. and Women Voters Candidates Night Tonight

A Candidates' Night, sponsored jointly by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the League of Women Voters, will be held on Wednesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m., at both the Jefferson school, 19th and Irving streets, and the Hawthorne school on Shotwell street between 21st and 22nd streets.

The Candidates Night program is held in a non-partisan effort to "Help Make Democracy Work." It aims to provide the San Francisco voters with an opportunity to see



Shaking hands at the recent publications banquet over their appointment to the first Golden Gate co-editorship in nearly a decade are, left to right, Victor Spingolo, current editor, and Jerry Bowkett. Spingolo and Bowkett will take over as co-editors with the opening of the fall term.—Ladar photo (CP)

the candidates and familiarize themselves with the platform of each. It will be open to the public, and everyone is invited to attend.

## Popular Appeal Stressed in Third Art Fed. Movie Series

By Neita Farmer

The third set of a series of art education movies, sponsored by the Art Federation and the art department, was shown Tuesday, May 20, in Frederic Burk auditorium.

As usual, the program was diversified. The first short movie was "Looking at Sculpture," which was filmed with the co-operation of the Victoria and Albert Museum. "The next time you look at sculpture, look close, for hundreds of years have gone into making its tradition," the commentator said.

To illustrate this, views of sculpture were shown, starting with early Gothic figures. The driving force that went into their making was spiritual. The human soul reached upward and formed the art that best exemplifies man's craving toward God. The figures are attenuated and formal; most were made for decorating churches and cathedrals. A close-up of the face of the Virgin and Child showed intense emotion. The hands and feet were also formed to carry out the same feeling.

In contrast to the Gothic with its stress on the spiritual is the sculpture of the Renaissance with its humanistic appeal. The Virgin and Child selected for study seemed ages removed from the ascetic Virgin of the Gothic period. The child is laughing and the mother's the eighteenth century showed further change in the sculptor's conception of his art when a more scientific spirit enters.

"Songs and Dances of Spanish Gypsies" was the second short. The dance is the Gypsy's most important art form. Old and young enter into it with the same intensity and enjoyment.

Albrecht Durer's series, "The Life of Christ," showed what an enormous range of emotion and form can be achieved with black on white.

Typewriters Rented  
GARfield 1-6633

**2 MONTHS**

**\$5.00**

SPECIAL TO STUDENTS  
15% Discount  
on New Typewriter  
Purchases

**Tibbs Typewriter Co.**  
821 Market, San Francisco



**Fly Navy**

BE A

**Naval Aviation  
Cadet**

### Qualifications—

Age 18-27.

Be Unmarried.

60 Semester Hours.

Pass Entrance Tests.

Cadet's Monthly Pay, \$105.00.  
Officer's monthly pay, \$355.75.  
Married officer's pay, \$430.75.  
All Essentials Included.

**REGULAR OR RESERVE  
COMMISSIONS**

Write to

**U. S. Naval Air Station**  
OAKLAND 14, CALIF.



**Finish School,  
Then Fly Navy**

(This adv. sponsored by Naval Air Reserve Assn.)

## COLLEGE WOMEN Step Forward... AS AN OFFICER IN THE WAC!

... and step up to a promising career ... of stimulating work ... excellent pay ... great fun ... travel! A career that will mean escape from humdrum, ordinary jobs!

To those of you who are about to graduate, or, who are planning to leave school (with two years of college credits) —think of what this opportunity means to you! Remember, too, that as an Officer in the Women's Army Corps, you enjoy equal pay, allowances, and benefits with men of identical rank in the U. S. Army ... plus free medical and dental care!

And how wonderful and deeply satisfying to have the chance of earning a fine living while serving your country.

### Don't Miss Your Opportunity!

Don't delay! Contact your nearest Recruiting Station or Army installation for further details ... and for application.

### OFFICER PROGRAMS:

1. Women college graduates, ages 21 to 27, may apply for appointments as 2nd Lieutenant in the Reserve and upon satisfactory completion of training may qualify for commission in the Regular Army.
2. Reserve commissions in grades of 2nd Lieutenant to Captain are granted to women with a college degree who fall within the age group of 21 to 39 with qualifying experience in teaching, business, recreation, personnel administration, advertising or other fields requiring leadership and supervision of personnel.
3. With a minimum of two years of college, women may enlist as WAC Officer Candidate Applicants.



Should you wish to WRITE for details,  
just fill out and mail this coupon—

ADJUTANT GENERAL, Dept. of the Army  
Washington 25, D. C.  
Attention: AGSN  
I should like to receive more information about  
the opportunities of being an officer in the WAC

NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....  
CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

**WAC**  
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

**UNITED STATES ARMY**

FROM THE

# PRESS BOX

By HAL GRANT

Another school year is rapidly drawing to a close. The end of this academic year finds San Francisco State college experiencing its most successful athletic season to date.

In practically every field of athletic endeavor, Statesiders have improved on their 1950-51 showings.

Beginning with the gridiron season, mentor Joe Verducci ended his second year of intercollegiate coaching at State by guiding his boys to an 8-2 win-loss record. Behind that impressive record we find standout Bob Williamson and little Sammy De Vito.

Williamson was named as a first string tackle on the Associated Press little All American team. Bob was the only California player selected for this honor.

Sam De Vito, quarterback, was elected to the first string All Coast team. This is the first time that honors of this magnitude have ever been bestowed on any Gator gridder. Not bad—eh?

Moving along to the casaba courts, Coach Danny Farmer's boys headed by an accurate shooting redhead, Kev Duggan, bounded through their schedule without too many worries.

Duggan, high scoring center, was elected to the All-Northern California basketball team for the '51-'52 season.

On the boxing scene Coach Bob Troppmann led his men to very convincing wins over highly touted University of California and Santa Clara. Freshmen Pat O'Leary and Dick Storm gave notice that they will be heard from in the near future.

The Gator wrestling picture was highlighted by diminutive matman Joe Kimura, who grabbed fourth place in the National Olympic wrestling finals held at Ames, Iowa, in April.

In the soccer department three Staters received the highest individual awards presented by the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer conference. Carlos De Leon, Pete Holmes, and Owen Kashavaroff were named to the All Conference squad. The local soccer men finished their season with a 6-5-1 record, defeating such teams as Stanford and Santa Clara.

And then there's swimming we can talk about.

The Gator mermen coached by Hal Harden made a very creditable showing winning seven encounters while dropping eight. Bob Jimenez climaxed his career at State by registering 153 points, an average of better than 10 markers per contest.

On the tennis courts, Coach Farmer's netmen closed one of their most successful seasons in years this month with a final 6-4 count. Big things are expected of next year's strokers as this year's group was composed largely of freshmen and sophomores.

On the fencing scene S. F. State's Jerry Biagini led his teammates to their second consecutive Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championship, defeating such perennially strong aggregations as Stanford and U. C.

As far as the 1952 cinder season goes, the win-loss record was not too impressive; however, the season produced several outstanding frosh runners who should reach the "great" category before their college careers are over. They are Bob Lualhati and Vic Gipson, 440; and Jim Shettler, mile and two miler.

All in all, there can be no denying that this was State's best athletic year. Considering that we are a "clean" school without athletic scholarships, training tables, proselyting of athletes, and do nothing about jobs for football players. We believe that the 1951-52 season was not only good—it was great.

## Coach Robert Troppmann

**Retires to Enter Private Business;  
Bob Robinett Probable Successor**

Bob Troppman, varsity boxing and assistant football coach, is leaving the coaching profession to enter private business, he announced at the Block S Awards dinner Thursday night.

According to fellow coach Bill Harkness, Troppman has received an offer from the Continental Athletic Supply company to become plant supervisor in the West's largest athletic reconditioning plant. "It is the outstanding opportunity from a financial standpoint that motivated Troppman's departure from his first love—teaching and coaching," said Harkness.

"Bob has done one of the most outstanding jobs, both as a teacher and as a coach, that a new coach at State has ever accomplished," added Harkness. Troppman was particularly popular and will be especially missed by the Golden Gate sports staff, because of the lengths he went to insure publicity for his boxing team. His team won all their home matches this year, including victories over the University of California and Santa Clara.

Although Troppman's suc-

cessor has not yet been officially named, rumor has it that the foremost contender for his position is Bob Robinett, a former coach at State who is now coaching at the University of British Columbia.

## Intramural Sports Crown Taken by AZS

The Alpha Zeta Sigma fraternity is the winner of the All-Sports trophy for the second consecutive year, according to information released yesterday by Director of Intramurals Bill Harkness. This trophy is awarded to the club or fraternity that garners the most team points during the semester.

Members of this year's team are Al Hilbert, Jack Caruso, John Truscelli, Bob Boyd, Leo Hinkle, Owen Kashavaroff, Bill Wuersch, Art Valverdi, Kurt Rider, Frank Silva, George Cammarota, Dick Storm, and Maurie Duncan.

MEET  
THE GANG  
At...

**Fred & Dino's**  
(ANNEX "C")

1942 Market Street

## Gridders Wind Up Spring Practice With Scrimmage

Coach Joe Verducci concluded his football spring practice last week with a regular rough and tumble scrimmage. He viewed the workout in a manner typical of football coaches—which is pessimistic—flatly stating, "We didn't look good." However, Verducci hastened to add a few bright notes, for instance: the session has uncovered some good potential prospects that will be of great help this season; the sparkling play of Maurie Duncan, Q.B., Harry Bremmond, H.B., Al Endriss, E., Dan Morettini, G., and Gene de Martini, T., whose performances proved the boys have kept themselves in shape and are eager to go and fight for the "ole Purple and Gold."

Coach Verducci explained that spring practice is held mainly for two purposes—first to give unknowns a chance to come out and show what they can do, and may be make the team; and second, to try out new play patterns and systems so that the coaching staff can view and adapt an offense which will best fit the team. Coach Verducci, pointing out that the session had accomplished its purpose, stated, "I had lots of unanswered questions going into the practice for which now I have answers."

Regular season practice starts on September 8, and then three weeks later comes the first game of the season against George Pepperdine university; this leaves little time for preparations. But phrasing it in the words of little Joe, "Once the season starts, it will be boom-boom-boom!"

## Bob Kaffke Wins Two Pro Bouts

Bob Kaffke, State boxer who turned pro only last month, is already showing signs of great promise in the fistie world.

In two outings to date Bob has registered two very impressive victories. On May 11, in Fresno, Kaffke, whose ringname is "Bob Rubi," stopped Al Chavez (brother of Eddie Chavez) in the fourth round. The next Saturday, May 17, also in Fresno, Bob grabbed a unanimous decision over Don Greenwood.

Here at State, Kaffke won the Far Western Conference championship in the 145 lb. division last year. He also captured the Golden Gloves lightweight title in 1951.

Bob, who is managed by Sid Flaherty, expects to make his San Francisco debut in the very near future.

A. J. NAVARRA...  
**HANDY-MAN**  
Available evenings after 4 p.m.  
Saturdays and Sundays.  
REASONABLE RATES  
Call VA. 4-1530 San Francisco  
After 4 p.m. Area

**Now—**  
you can rent a  
**Smith-Corona**  
**PORTABLE**



Rental  
Applies  
on  
Purchase

Mission Typewriter  
2290 Mission Street  
UN. 1-0612

## Awards Dinner Success Owen Kashavaroff Wins Trophy as Outstanding Athlete of the Year

By Lynn Ludlow

The 1952 spring sports were brought to a hand-clapping close last Thursday night at the Block S Awards dinner, which was held at Lucca's restaurant in the International Settlement.

The succession of speeches, blushes, and applause provided at least one small drama. After the basketball awards had been handed out by Coach Dan Farmer, Howard Schinnerer announced that the tie between Kevin Duggan and Johnny Walsh for team captain had been broken when Walsh voted for Duggan.

Schinnerer then said: "As team manager, I vote for John Walsh, making co-captains." Schinnerer said he would raise the money for

an extra captain's medal, which is awarded to all the team captains.

Schinnerer, president of Block S Society, handled the presentation of awards in the large roomful of old and new Block S members.

The "Outstanding Athlete of the Year" trophy was awarded to Owen Kashavaroff by Kappa Omega. Johnny Walsh received the Delta Phi Gamma basketball award. Bob Troppman, boxing coach, and Dan Farmer, basketball coach, were given awards by their teams.

After Coaches Joe Moore, Art Bridgman, and Bill Harkness handed out the JV basketball, JV baseball, and fencing letters, the awarding started in earnest.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

RE-ELECT...

Assemblyman

**George D. Collins, Jr.**

(Incumbent)

**Twenty-fourth District**

ELECTION JUNE 3, 1952

Expert Violin and Bow  
Repairing

**John Chapin Music Co.**

Dealer in Band and Orchestra  
Instruments, New and Used

148 Jones Street, San Francisco.

Phone PR. 6-2836

Every Granat Diamond Ring  
Is Set With a

*Perfect Diamond*

Nothing Else On Earth Can Take Its Place!

**GRANAT BROS**

GRANT AVENUE AT GEARY • MISSION AT 20th

VINCE'S

Looking for a Job? ... Personal  
Appearance Always Counts!

**A-1**

**Barber Shop**

A Particular Shop For Particular People

HAIR CUT

**\$1.00**

248 Fillmore Street

WE BUY, SELL 'N' X-CHANGE  
1,000's to  
Choose  
From

**BOOKS**

MAGAZINES—POCKET BOOKS

**GEOGRAPHICS**

MANY GOOD BARGAINS

Midtown Book Shop  
411 Haight Street near Webster